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Green Peas and Asparagus,
Fresh Cauliflower,
Native Spinach,
New Beets and Turnips,
Egg Plant and String Beans,
Fancy Lettuce and Celery,
Delicious Coffee, 25c.
Roulette and Swiss Cheese,
New Potatoes, Bermuda Onions,
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Native Broilers and Fowl.

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We receive the scores

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Dolls and Animals

Celluloid, Rag, Rubber

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and Animals in great

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Quarts and Pints.

Leather cases for same.

Just the thing to make a

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Prices the lowest.

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Norwich, Thursday, May 19, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The schools held but one session

Wednesday on account of the rain.

Dog fanciers in New London are

planning a dog show late in the fall.

Court Sachem whist, Foresters' hall,

tonight. Gentlemen 25c, ladies 15c—

adv.

Memorial day falling on Monday will

increase the number of week-end trip-

pers and visitors.

At several social affairs Wednesday

evening the favors were "comet pills"

of the genuine Voodoo type.

In certain towns in Tolland county

there has been frost in lowlands near-

ly every morning for a week.

Those who fail to see the comet can

watch the total eclipse of the

moon, visible in New England May

23-24.

The State Laundrymen's association at

its meeting in Hartford on Monday

decided to hold its annual outing in

August.

The Connecticut company is to re-

new its crusade against the abuse of

its transfer privilege on its lines in

various cities.

Wednesday offered weather vaude-

ville including rain, sunshine, thunder,

lightning, a fine rainbow and most

unpleasant gusts of wind.

Miss Gould of Norwich is expected

at Eastern Point this week. More cot-

tages will be occupied there this sea-

son than for many seasons past.

Some Connecticut farmers predict a

big crop of fruit of all kinds. They

base their predictions on the fact that

the cool weather has kept the blossoms

on the trees longer than usual.

Charles P. Everett, a captain in

the marine service, has been appoint-

ed master of the steamer Gen. Robert

B. Ayres, plying between Fort Man-

sfield and the other island forts.

The committee on visitation and dis-

charge of the Connecticut Prison as-

sociation will meet in the state prison

Monday morning to examine thirteen

prisoners, who will be discharged from

prison during June.

The Newark Hour says: Judge

Alfred E. Austin was unanimously

elected a member of the board of city

assessors for three years, by the city

council, to succeed Charles E. Curtis,

whose time had expired.

Western Connecticut peach growers

are complaining of a scarcity of wild

bees, due to the cutting off of forests

and changes of climate. Bees fertilize

the blossoms, and without them the

blossoms do not mature into prime fruit.

When Connecticut folk looked at

Halley's comet in the fall of 1835 they

made one phase of display which has

not been granted here yet, for this

year there has been no phenomenal

display of aurora borealis with meteor-

ites on the side.

Local members of the Connecticut

Society of Colonial Dames have re-

ceived notification of the meeting to

be held at the home of Mrs. James

Mason Hopkin, one of the fine colonial

houses in Littlefield, Tuesday, May 31.

The Littlefield members will act as

hostesses and the meeting will be fol-

lowed by a luncheon.

New Haven road airbrake instruc-

tion car number 666 has gone to Provi-

dence, where it will remain until fur-

ther notice. Lectures on the proper

handling of airbrakes will be held on

week days for firemen and engineers

from 8 o'clock in the morning until

noon, and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon,

for conductors, trainmen and yard-

men.

At St. Joseph's church, Ocasum, by

invitation of the pastor, Rev. B. M.

Donnelly, Rev. Father Genia of the

Redemptorist order, from St. Anne de

Beauport, Canada, is conducting a

mission, which began Monday night

and is to end Sunday evening. The

attendance is very good at the services

each morning from 8:30 and 7:30 o'clock

and in the evening at 7:30.

During last year's additions to the

Congregational church in Ocasum

on confessions were 2,010, and by let-

ter 1,295, a total of 3,305. The loss by

death was 1,015, by letter 1,260, and

by revision of the rolls 455, in all

7,330. The present membership is 65,

162. Sixty-four churches gained on

confession 1,226 members and 105

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PERSONAL

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Austin King of Thames street left on

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Lathrop

have returned, after spending a week

with friends in New Haven and Man-

chester, Conn.

Rev. William Pitzholt of Lodge

Grass, Montana, a missionary to the

Red Indians, is to be the guest of

Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Wright today and

is to speak at the prayer meeting of

the Central Baptist church.

SUIT FOR \$20,000

Against Colchester Man Being Heard

at New Haven.

In the United States circuit court

in session in New Haven Wednesday,

the trial of the suit of Albert Hitz of

Brooklyn against Howard C. Brown

of Colchester, which began Tuesday

evening at 2:30 o'clock, at a jury.

This is a suit for \$20,000 for

alleged damages sustained by plaintiff

in a machine in Brown's factory.

A large array of counsel is trying the

case. Wednesday morning depositions

of expert New York medical men is

read when the case for the defense

was begun. The plaintiff, who shows

the effect of the severe injuries, was

in court.

It is claimed that the plaintiff was

injured by the machine in the factory

and was caught between hot steam rollers

and his hands, arms and face badly

burned and the right arm and leg lost.

The plaintiff presented a crippled ap-

pearance in court. Six attorneys are

employed in the case.